INTERESTING FROM WASHINGTON.

The Report on the Finance Bill Adopted by the House.

Disagreement on the Question of Taxing Bank Notes.

Important Amendments to the Internal Tax Act.

The Bankrupt Bill Again Before the Senate,

THE PINANCE BILL. Committee of Conference have compromised all the eing amondments to the bill to provide ways and

s now actiled that the Secretary of the Transury is rized to borrow, from time to time, on the credit of Inited States, a sum not exceeding three hundred use of dollars for the current fireal year, and six red millions of dollars for the next fixed and to issue therefor coupon or registered by payable at the pleasure of the government after periods as may be fixed by the Secretary—not less tou nor more than forty years from date—in coin, if much descending interest at a rate not exceeding or centum per annum, payable in bonds not exceeding or centum per annum, payable in bonds not exceedadvisable for lawful money of the or for any of the certificates

redit of the United States, \$400,000,000 in Trensury, payable at the pleasure of the United States, or at m, payable at the periods expressed on the face reasury notes; and the interest on said Treasury tion as the Secretary may direct—not less un ten dollars—and may be disposed of on best terms that can be obtained, or may paid to any creditor of the United States willthe same at par. These Treasury notes terest, or they may be made exchangeable under the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury thereof, at the Treasury in Washington, o at the office of any assistant Treasurer or depository designated for that purpose for United States notes equal in amount to the Treasury notes offered for exchange, together with the interest accrued and due thereou at the date of interest, payment next preceding such exchange; and in lieu of mount of said Treasury notes thus exchanged or re-id, or paid at maturity, the Secretary may issue an

and destroyed as the Secretary may direct.

In order to secure certain and prompt exchange

It provided that on and after March 1 next, the coupons on all bonds and Treasury notes of the United States heretofore issued and which may be issued, shall at any time within thirty days before they come respectively due, and at any time after they become due, be receivable in thirty days before they come respectively The section modifying the Independent Treasury law

The partial report of the conference committee on the

Finance bill occasioned much comment in the House. It was urged by some members that it was necessary the conference committee should agree as a whele upon all the points of difference, and that a partial report, such pointment of a new committee of conference, to whom should be referred the whole subject. There are, how ever, precedents for such a report as was made, as it is stated in the Manual and Rules that a erence committee may report an agreement as Commercial communication and dissignment upon others. The first precedent fer such a report is found in the proceedings of the first session of the Twenty-ninth Congress, when the conference committee on the Naval Appropriation bill reported an agreement upon all the Secate amendments to the House bill excepting two. In that instance the Senate committee receded from one of the amendments, and the House subsequently agreed to the other

to the amendments upon which the conference committee had come to an agreement, and appointed a new committee upon the twenty-third Senate amendment, in refe failed to agree. The vote upon agreeing to the first portion of the committee's report was at first adverse; but before the result was announced a number of republicans who had voted in the negative changed cir votes, giving finally seventy-one yeas to sixty nine

It was evident that the agreement to this report was reluctantly accorded, and many of those who finally as-mented to it did so only after having been severely dra-gooned by their party leaders. The roport has not yet been taken up or acted upon in the Senate. It is not improbable that the Senate will refuse to agree to it, and a ow committee of conference will have to be appointed to examine the whole matter

The financial measures, as they stand since the adoption by the House of the report of the conference com-mittee, are the subject of much argument in and out of Congress. Few of the members appear to understand ex-actly what has been done. The general construction is that Mr. Chase is now authorized to issue, besides the fifty millions of fractional currency, five hundred and fifty uillions of legal tender currency, including the one hun-red millions authorized by special resolution, all of this clog in addition to the three hundred millions authorized

ACTION OF THE HOUSE ON THE INTERNAL TAX BILL The Tax bill is to day the prominent matter before the House. Mr. Stevens, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, displayed much acumen on the whiskey question. He stated that age compensated for shrinkage in whiskey by improving the quality, and that dealers keep up the quantity by adding water. A disposition was mani-fested, particularly by the Western members, to reduce the present tax instead of increasing it. A large propor-tion of the motions and speeches were made for specific effects upon particular constituencies. Mr. Boutwell, ioner of Internal Revenue, was on the floor during

peveral of the amendments to the Tax bill to night with out a quorum. The section gave rise to an earnest debate, and it was finally surrend

that a separate vote shall be taken upon it when the bill comes before the House. An attempt to cagraft an amondment reducing the duty on imperiod paper was made, but the Chairman declared it out of order. The temper of the House scomed to be somewhat favorable to such reduction.

The REDUCTION of reducing the duty on foreign paper seems doubtful. The Senate will pass a bill for that purpose should one originate in the House. The Committee of Ways and Moans are divided on the subject. Evidence Ways and Moans are divided on the subject. Evidence has been presented to them that a powerful combination of paper makers exists, and that the differences they are making in prices will cause a loss to the government in the public printing establishments of two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars during the fiscal year. Mr. twenty-five thousand dollars during the fiscal year. Mr. Morrill is a stiff high tariff man, while Mr. Stevens is willing to remit the duty on paper one year. As the matter now stands there is not much prospect of a change of the duty. Congress is too much pressed by time and the paper

THE PROPOSED ANGLO-AMERICAN STEAMSHIP LINE Secretary Chase's recent decision that foreign vessels are not prohibited from participating in trade between California and the East, via the Istamus, is exciting considerable interest. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, it is said, proposes employing counsel to remonstrate with the Secretary. As the Secretary, however, did not make the law, but only states what it is, it is unlikely the decision will be reversed. A similar decision was made by Secretary Cobb some years ago, which he reasonable under the influence of Senators Yuleo.

the gold current is setting direct to Europe from the fear of rebei privateers in the Gulf, ships under a foreign flag can turn the gold stream back again to New York. It is understood here in unofficial circles that Secretary Chase's decision was drawn out by American capital-

sts, who, in association with the moneyed men of England, propose immediately to establish a through line of steamers via Nicaragua under the British flag. Their agent promises largely to reduce the present put on a through line competent to do as much business at less expense than is done by the companies who now divide five per cent a quarter on at least six million dol-

The following is the correspondence which has been place upon the subject:— Washington, Feb. 4, 1863.

Ron. S. P. Chass, Secretary of the Treasury.— Sim.—My constituents being deeply interested in trade and commerce between the Atlantic and Pacific States, I desire to ascertain whether steamers or sailing versies plying regularly between New York and Aspinwall (or Greytown), or between San Francisco and Fahnma, or ports in Nicaragua, on the Partia side, forming a through line for freight and passengers between New York and San Francisco across the latimus, are considered by your department as eugaged in the coasting trade. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Feb. 16, 1863.

n Nicaragua.
S. P. CHASE, Secretary of the Treasury.
To Hon. T. G. Puvirs, House of Representatives. As there are no restrictions upon commerce, with the exception of those provided by positive legislation, and the Secretary in the foregoing letter declares that there is no such restrictive logislation with reference to the trade via the Isthmus, it will be seen that the Secretary's de-

via the intimus, it will be seen that the Societary's de-cision covers the entire case.

PROJECTED CAVALRY EXPEDITION UNDER COLONEL WYNDMAM.

Colonel Percy Wyndham, who has been in the city several days under arrest for chastising an officer who refused to obey his commands, has been temporarily discharged, for the purpose of placing him at the head of

In pursuance of General Orders No. 88, from headquar-ters of the army, Major General McDewell is acquitted of all charges, and the recent court of inquiry upon his case

THE CHARGES AGAINST COTTON SPECULATORS. General McDowell is ordered to proceed to St. Louis, as a member of a court to investigate the alleged cotton speculations and the employment of government transrts for private purposes. The court is composed of George Cook and Colonel Dubois. The meetings are to be held at either St. Louis or Cairo. General McDowell will eave here on Monday for St. Louis, via New York and Cincinnati, accompanied by three members of his per-sonal staff. The rest of his staff have been ordered to report to the Secretary of War for active duty in the

THE GOVERNMENT TO TAKE CHARGE OF SOUTHERN

It is understood that the government has at last defermined to take control of the cotton speculations and of the exportation of Southern products generally. The plan to be adopted is substantially that recommended plan to be adopted in adoctanially has recommended some months ago by Mr. Wetmore, of Nashville. It is proposed that government agents shall advance to the holders of cotton a certain price per pound upon its deli-very within the protection of the federal authorities, and that the product shall be sold by agents of the government, and the residue, after deducting advances, excenses and charges, shall in tweive months thereafter be paid to the parties by whom the products were furnish

A NEW NEGRO SOLDIER BILL.

substitute for the House bill to raise additional goldiers It provides for mustering in, enrolling and organizing by the commanding officers in the several departments President's proclamation, or by any other legal and competent authority exercised in suppressing the rebellion as the President shall from time to time deem necessary, to be armed, equipped and mustered into the service the United States, to serve during the war. It contains a provise that no person of African descent shall be ap-pointed to exercise authority over white officers, soldiers or men in the army and navy.

ARMY APPOINTMENTS. A number of nominations for major and brigadier gene-rals were to-day sent to the Senate by the President.

THE ARMY. Col. Wait, of the regular army, has been ordered to supersede Col. Sangster as military commander of the District of Annapolis

serve as president of the court martial or court of inquiry ordered to assemble there for the trial of those officers accused of improperly speculating in cotton

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL ROUSERAU. General Rousseau has returned to this city.

ARBITRARY ARRESTS.

postponement of the resolution of inquiry as to the cause of the imprisonment, under Executive arrest, of Mr. Ma-hony. Such conservatives as Messrs. Cowan and Collamor were for suppressing inquiry, while some radicals voted to the contrary. It was thought that the latter so acted in the belief that inquiry in this particular case would

make capital for the republicans. THE NEW OATH OF OFFICE.

In addition to the oath to support the Constitution of the United States, the Speaker, on the admission of Mr. Bridges as representative from the Third district of Ten-nespee, last night administered to him the oath to bear true faith and allegiance to the same as prescribed by the act of July 2, 1863, which is required to be administered to all persons elected or appointed to any office of honor or profit, either in the civil, military or naval service of the government, which they are requested to take before en-tering upon the duties of their office, and before they are entitled to any salary or emplements therefrom.

REGIMENTS WANTING TO GO HOME TO RECRUIT. The War Department is considerably embarrassed by applications for the recall of old regiments from the field to go home and all up. Applications for thirty seven re-

noblish a letter in a few days explanatory of his letter to Secretary Cameron, which was recently published with-out his knewledge or consent, showing that while the matters of which he complained were true at the time,

An important amendment to the bill providing for an increase of generals, offered by Mr. Cox, of Ohio, was passed 5 y the House to-day, making it obligatory on the President to select from officers who have carned promo-tion by their services in the field. Mr. Stevens attempted

THE QUAKERS AND THE DRAFT. The Friends in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and The Friends in New York, Pennsylvania, Marylana and Delaware have memorialized Congress, asking exemption from the draft and the procurement of substitutes, and from the fines which they deem a penasty imposed for exercising "the right of conacionce against the shedding of blood." "While," they say, "we deplore and sutterly condomn the wicked rebellion formented by misguided and infatuated men, which has involved the nation in itants of the earth may learn rightcourness." The Friends close by praying "that peace may once more be restored throughout our whole land, and that Christian liberty,

RAVAGES OF THE SMALLFOX AMONG THE CONTRA-BANDS.

The ravages of the smallpox in what is known as the

Contrabund Camp are fearful. The rate of deaths there are from twelve to fficen a day. Medical attendance is almost impossible to be obtained. The poor creatures who have left comfortable homes to enjoy the boon of who have left comfortable homes to enjoy the boon of freedom are dying like rotten sheep. They are imper-fectly fed, and destitute of bedding, and almost of every necessary of life. In their anxiety to escape the horrors of their situation they steat away from their quarters and spread this losthsome disease in every direction through the city. The smallpex hospital provided for white patients is even worse than the camp for runaway negroes. Fifty patients are crowd-din two small recome of a miserable sharty, in the midst ed in two small rooms of a miserable shanty, in the midst of a moraes, with only one male and one female attendant PENSIONS FOR SUPPERENS BY THE INDIAN WAR IN

to the Senate, in view of the horrors of the late Indian warfare, ask Congress to extend the provisions of the Pension act to the survivors of the murdered and to the tutilated and crippled.

THE KANSAS TERRITORIAL DEST.

Kansas, through a resolution of her Legislature, sub-nitted to the Senate to-day, asks the United States to COMMITTED TO PRISON.

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The following persons were committed to the Old Capitol prison yesterday:—Capitain Raynor R. Gordon, J. Davis, James Leny, E. Sheave, H. S. News, J. I. Oldfield, I. Cook and Arthur O'Keefe, the capitain and crew of the schooner Kate, captured by the Potomac flotilla attempting to run the blockade; also, Mrs. Eliza Volant,

Colonel Charles C. Hicks, of the robel army, was sent to this city yesterday, and committed to the Old Capitol, and will probably be tried as a spy. He had on his per-son a pass signed by the robel Benjamin, Secretary of War.

War.

THE WORK ERFORE CONGRESS.

Those who are acquainted with Congressional business towards the close of a session consider that matters are far advanced at this time. Some leading points of tax and tinance will hang fire to the last; but meantime a vast amount of executive business will be transacted.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Semate.

Mr. Changles, (rep.) of Mich., offered a joint resolution o grant a portion of Judiciary or Armory square for the nome for newsboys. Adopted.

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COMMERCATION OF MALLAN.

Mr. CLARK, (rep.) of N. H., offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President to communicate to the Senate a copy of any correspondence which may have taken place between him and the workingmen of England.

Foreign Affairs, reported a joint resolution to facilitate a proper representation of the industrial interests of the United States at the national exhibition at Hamburg.

mergasion of the convention at Prankroht, &t.

Mr. Powsil, (opp.) of Ky., offered a resolution to appoint a committee of three to investigate the conduct of Col. Gibert, who dispersed a democratic convention which assembled at Frankfort, Ky., for the purpose of nominating State officers, &c. Laid over.

CIRCUIT COURSE FOR CALIFORNIA AND ORDON.

Mr. TREMBULL, (rep.) of Ill., called up the bill to provide circuit courts for the districts of California and Oregon. The bill provides for another Associate Judge of the Supreme Court. Passed.

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OFFICER SECTIONER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

Mr. DEWENGLE, Offered a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the Julitary Committee to inquire how many paymasters, quartermators and commissaries of subsistence of volunteers are required by the public service, and to inquire into the propriety of limiting the number.

Mr. Schener called up the bill to carry into effect the treaty with Pero. Passed.

Mr. Powers called up the resolution appointing a committee to investigate the lasts concerning the arrest addresees of D. A. Mahoney.

Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of Mass., moved to indefinitely postpone the resolution. Carried—yeas 21, mays 19.

California isolar reservations in California.

Passed.

THE ADMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA.

and and survey of certain Indian reservations in California. Passed.

Mr. Carnar, Union) of Va., moved to take up the bill amendatory of the act to admit the State of West Virginia. Rejected.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., called up the bill to reorganize the corps of engineers.

Mr. Guiras, (rep.) of Iowa, opposed the bill, as creating a large number of new officers of increased rank without any real necessity, and adding largely to the expense of the government at a time like this, when the government was taxing its energies to pay the soldiers in the field.

Mr. Wulson said there was very little opportunity for promotion in this corps, and the bill was designed to give some promotion. They deserve it. It proposes to make one major general and two brigadiers and some other promotions.

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Mr. Shikhuan, (opp.) of thin, asked if many of the Engineer corps were not serving as major generals and srigadiers?

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Mr. Kraman in double proportion to any other descriment of the army. Large numbers of them have been promoted to be major and brigadier generals.

After further discussion Mr. Ghills moved to by the bill on the table.

Mr. Kramery, (opp.) of Md., odered an amendment, which was adopted, conterring the rank of brigadier general on the senior officer of the Marine corps, and absiliating the office of colonel commandant.

Mr. Wilson opposed the amendment as contrary to the usual course of legislation, and moved to lay the bill on the table.

Motion rejected, by year I, mays 20.

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Motion rejected, by year 17, mays 20.

Mr. Winson then moved to recommit the bill to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Motion carried.

THE RANKEUT BILL. Mr. Forres (rep.) of Coun., moved to take up the

Motion agreed to by the following vote:

Tran-Messre. Argult, Chandler, Doolittle, Harlan, Foster, Grimes, Harris, Hemicroon, Howe, Lane of Kansas, Laham, Mollougait, Kenntih, Pomeroy, Foscil, Reinschen, Sarliebery, Bunner, Ton Erek, Wilson of Mass, Wilson of Mo.-2, Bunner, Ton Erek, Wilson of Mass, Wilson of Mo.-2, Bunner, Ton Erek, Wilson of Mass, Wilson, Poot, Harling, Harlin, Howard, Kennedy, King, Morrill, Trumbull, Wilsinson, Wilsey, Wilmade-16,

The Conscription bill was here reported from the House, and the amendments were ordered to be printed.

EXECTIC SESSON.

At forty-five minute past two ordered to this afternoon the Senate went into executive session. Motion agreed to by the following vote:—

House of Representatives Warmsurov, Feb. 26, 1865.

CORRESCION. Mr. Lebman's name was yesterday unmentionally omitted in the published list of your and nays on the buil to organize and caroll the national forces. He voted in

misses (rep.) of Pa from the Committee on fairs, opposed their the seasts bill for the ap-of additional major generals and brigadier

annual sales. Provided, That any iloense understated mag-be sgain saseased.

"42.—Wholesale dealers in liquors shall pay for each il-conse the amount required in this set for heense to whole-sale dealers. Every person, other than a distiller, brower, selling or offering for sale distilled apirits and fermented liquors in quantities of more than three bundred gallons, and whose annual sales shall amount to \$25,000, shall take out a license as a wholesale dealer in liquors."

Mr. Colexa, (rep.) of Ind., offered an amendment that the tax on apirituous liquors of twenty cents per gallon, as provided in the present law, by reduced to ten couts per gallon.

as provided in the present law, no remuce to the per gallon.

Mr. Valsandidham, (opp.) of Ohio, would reduce it to

Mr. Vallandicham, (opp.) of Ohio, would reduce it to five cents per gallon.

Mr. Pins, (rop.) of Me., moved to raise the tax to fifty cents per gallon.

Mr. Hörton, (rep.) of Ohio, said no distiller had asked to have the tax changed.

Mr. Vallandicham, representing large distillery interests, said his knowledge was to the contrary of what his colleague had just stated.

Mr. Wicklipps, (finel) of Ky., offered an amendment imposing on raw whiskey fifteen cents, on rectified ten cents. He said owing to the high duty on whiskey one half of the distillers in his district had stopped business.

Mr. Horrow said there had been no complaints to the Committee of Ways and Means from Mr. Wicklifie's district.

district.

Mr. Wickipps replied that he represented nine counties, in all of which whiskey was manufactured. Haif the distilleries were obliged to shut up in consequence of the high tax. (Cries of "Good.")

Mr. Wickipps (resuming) said—They make good whiskey. I don't know whether you drink it or not.

Mr. Kriloud, (rep.) of Ill., said the speculators were trying to increase the tax to credit by the stock on hand. But the tax was too high on distillers. This he proposed to reduce to sixteen cents per gallon.

All the above named amendments were rejected.

mans for the support of the government. All the points

nd asked another committee of conference.

The House then took a recess until seven o'clock.

dopted;-"45.—Retail dealers in liquors shall pay for each license the "35—Retail dealers in liquors shall pay for each licenes the amount required in his act for licenes to retail dealers."

That section escenty-five be and hereby is, amended by inserting after the juvories "provided that while lead, oxide of rine and sulphale of baryies," and "paints and palasers' colors;" by inserting after the words "banned and sulphalers' colors; by inserting after the words "banned and estare as cents each," "rewyled that deacon skins shall be subject to and pay a duty of only three cents each, asymbary is the contrary notwithstanding;" and by inserting therein, is lies of any other duties, rates of duty, or provisions established in relation thereto, the following.—
On rives outly, ratiocal wrought from, chairs and horseshoes, \$2 per ton; provided that when a duty upon the iron from which said articles shall have been made has been actually raid, an additional duty only shall be had of \$0 cents per ton.

ats per ton. rolled brase, copper and yellow sheathing metal, in rods material from which such sails, tents, shades, awaiings or bags were made was imported, or has been subject to and paids duty, there shall be levied and collected a duty of one

shall be the basis of estimate.

Mr. Lovshov, (rep.) of lill., moved an amendment, that hereafter there shall be no higher rate of duty collected on printing paper unported than is imposed in the act to which this is a supplement on the domestic manufacture of paper. He contended that this would increase the revenue of the government, as the present duty operated as a prohibition. Not only was the oppressive burthen on the press fett by the press, but in the schoolboase and everywhere. The object should be to cheapen knowledge.

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Mr. Monents, (rep.) of Vt., said the amendment was
irrelevant, and before the close of the session the Committee of Ways and Means, intended to bring in a bill on
the subject of the paper tax, which the House ceeld modiry to any extent it pleased.

Mr. Dawzs, (rep.) of Mass., replied to Mr. Lovejoy. He
said the measured price of paper was owing to the increased price of the raw material and the difference in
foreign exchange. The manufacturers had not made
three per cent for the last ten years, and could not do it
now owing to the price of the raw material.

Mr. Lovestow withdrew his amendment.

The House proceeded with its amendment of the Tax
bill, the following portion of which, as amended, was
atopted—

sing boacco made exclusively of stems, are cents per soulf, manufactured of tobacco, or stems or of any sub-be for tedarco, ground, dry or damp, of all descriptions, cy cents per pound.

Internal and medicinal waters, or waters from reprings sensed with milurals, one cent for each bottle contain-tion more than one quart, when containing more than quart, two cents for each bottle.

Teady made offshing or articles of dress for men's, we' a or children's wear, not including hats, capacr homests, per centum ad valorem provided that taking bed and makers milliners and dreasmakers, making closhing or the of dress, for men's women's or children's wear, to get of dress, for men's women's or children's wear, to get a created work, and not for asic generally, shall, to a beyond the amount of \$1,000 shall gay a duty of one entities deviate on.

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SUPREME COURT—CREUIT.—Part 1 —Short Gauses.—Nov. 2154, 8014 (2, 2329, 2815, 315, 2861, 2862, 1696, 2704, 1984, 2037, 2849, Part 2 —Nos. 634, 4164, 984, 1682, 1684, 1696, 1683, 1646, 1644, 1645, 1648, 1650, 1662, 1662, 1660, 1662, 1660, 1662, 1660, 1670, 1662, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1680, 1680, 1680, 1680, 1680, 1680, 1680, 1680, 1680, 1680, 1881, 1882, 1882, 1824, 1826, 1828, 1830.

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Died.

ALLAUR .—Suddenly, on Thursday evening, February 26, at No. 245 Pearl street, Brooklyn, Gerson W. Allaur, son of Samuel Y. and Emma M. Allaure, aged 2 years, 11 months and 13 days.

Services on listuresy morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Rad Bank. N. J., for interment. Rack.—On Thursday, February 26, Benuar, the beloved daughter of John and Margaret Ruce, aged 2 years.

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